

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor
—Alex. H. Washburn—

Spring Silence

Herty's Great

Gift to South

Today's Quotation

He trespasses against his duty who sleeps upon his watch, as well as he that goes over to the enemy.
—Edmund Burke

There was no noise in the land Saturday of power lawnmowers being tuned up for the spring season, and I was comforted; mine wouldn't start either. Herbert Dodson says a good trick, after the long winter layoff, is to put a little oil through the sparkplug hole, helping seal the rings and building up compression. If that doesn't work just plow up the yard — the coco grass has already got it anyway.

Southerners would do well to buy the March issue of Fortune magazine. In it Lawrence P. Lessing tells the story of the late Dr. Charles H. Herty, Georgia research chemist who reshaped the entire future of Dixie's timberlands between two world wars.

Star readers will recall that back in 1933 we displayed in our office for many months copies of nine Georgia dailies printed on a test run of newspaper manufactured from Southern pine by his formula. It was the first time in history that white paper had been made from any wood but Northern spruce. Today this newspaper is printed on Herty's paper, and has been for 12 years. Sixty million dollars has been invested in two great mills using the Herty process, the original (our supplier) at Lufkin, Texas; the No. 2 mill at Coosa Pines, Ala. — and with the No. 3 mill projected near Chattanooga, Tenn., by British Bowater interests.

Here is a sample from Fortune's great article:

"Dr. Herty before World War I almost singlehandedly saved the South's fading gum-turpentine business. Typically, the industry was killing itself by profligate harvesting practices. The accepted method was to hack a deep box into the live southern pine to collect only a small amount of resin, leaving the tree to die. Herty showed that resin was produced not in the wood but in the inner bark, that merely by cutting a strip to the inner bark the yield was not only increased by 25 per cent but the tree was saved for future growth. And he devised a resin-collecting cup to be strapped to the tree that is now a part of the southern landscape.

"After World War I Dr. Herty did the work for which he is most famous. In the firm belief that the still struggling Kraft-paper-from-slash-pine industry could be upgraded, he plunged into studies that eventually led to a rayon-grad pulp, higher-grade papers, and newsprint. Previous attempts to get newsprint from southern pine had failed, he found, because only the biggest, oldest trees had been used, and these contained matters deleterious in newsprint making. From younger, smaller trees he got a promising newsprint — yet no one was interested.

"In the thirties he managed to get the city of Savannah, center of the kraft-paper industry, to finance a small laboratory for him to work up the process (the Herty Foundation Laboratory now continues his work there). Not until 1939, a year after Herty's death, did the first newsprint plant based on his work rise at Lufkin, Texas. Three years ago a second plant went up when a southern newspaper group raised \$32 million to build an ultra-modern plant at Childersburg, Ala., called the Coosa River Newsprint Co., with Kimberly Clark as operator. A third plant is in prospect, and it is no fantasy to envision a day when the South may undercut the increasingly expensive importation of newsprint.

"Altogether the South's wood-pulp business, based upon research, the fast life cycle of southern pine (15 years to economic cutting size), and the continued push of reforestation, has become a \$1.5-billion-a-year industry from ever renewable sources. And with intensive development of still faster-growing hybrid pines, chiefly by the U.S.D.A.'s southeastern Forest Experiment station, and with a promising new process coming up at the University of Florida's Engineering and Industrial Experiment Station for using the South's ubiquitous scrub oak in papermaking, there is assurance that sources will never dry up."

Methodist Week of Dedication Starts

A week of dedication at the First Methodist Church is underway and at 7:30 p.m. Monday the program will be in charge of Royce Weisenberger.

His subject, "Can Laymen Once Again Make America A Land of Promise." The public is invited.

Markets

By The Associated Press
New York, 1 p.m. Cotton futures...

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WEATHER FORECAST

Arkansas: Showers, local thunderstorms, turning cooler today. Cloudy, cooler tonight. Tuesday, partly cloudy and cool.

Temperature
High 65 Low 40
Rainfall .28.

County Grand Jury Studying Several Cases

Hempstead County Grand jury in session today and no word of action was available when the group went back in conference following a noon recess.

Two counts of a dozen to be considered include findings of illegal liquor sales in northern Hempstead by a Howard County jury a couple of weeks ago and Robert Carroll who was arrested on charges of bookmaking a week ago.

Many witnesses were being questioned in connection with various cases and a full report from the jury probably will not be forthcoming before Tuesday.

Members of the jury: Roy Anderson, foreman; K. G. Hamilton, Guy E. Basye, Jim Cole, Ted Merriam, George P. Newbern Jr., John P. Hatley, Earl O'Neal, Lloyd Spencer, Miss Beryl Henry, Mrs. Kate Olsen, A. H. Washburn, Ed McCorkle, R. E. Jackson, Ury McKenzie, and Dick Watkins.

In Circuit Court Judge R. C. Huie dismissed the petit jury until next month. Two cases were dismissed:

Dean Parsons vs. Bernard Lewis, settled; Lambert, Thompson and Johnson, Inc. (Hempstead County Lumber Co) vs. Hugh Garrett, dismissed.

Court Upholds Election on Parking Meters

Little Rock, March 10 (AP) — The Arkansas Supreme Court today held that the Harrison City Council had followed the law in setting a special election which resulted in approval of parking meters.

The decision reversed a ruling of the Boone Circuit Court. The case started when Lewis Dowell of near Harrison refused to pay a parking meter fee and was fined in Mayor's court.

On appeal, the Boone Circuit Court said the state law had not been followed in the ordinance calling for the election. It overruled the mayor's court and dismissed the charge against Dowell.

The city of Harrison appealed to the Supreme Court.

The court upheld the conviction and 3-year sentence of Frank Reynolds on a charge of assault to rape. Reynolds originally was charged with rape. He was convicted of the lesser charge in the Hot Spring County Circuit Court. A 9-year-old girl was the complaining witness.

The high court held that issues raised by Henty Stevens and other litigants, all of whom are attorneys in a land ownership suit already had been decided in previous cases.

Stevens and his associates claimed an interest in the oil, gas and mineral rights of certain Columbia County land.

They said they were to receive the interest under a contract with W. E. Owen for legal services.

The Supreme Court agreed with Columbia Chancery Court that the issues had been decided adversely to the appellants (Stevens et al) in previous cases.

The Supreme Court commented that the "litigation preceding and some way connected with this case has been long and involved and it would be burdensome to attempt to analyze it in detail." The court didn't try but for anyone who might be interested, it cited five former decisions dating as far back as 1940.

The Supreme Court affirmed action of the Ouachita Chancery Court, Second Division, in dismissing a complaint of Doyl cables and others against L. C. Garner and others.

Involved was a dispute over ownership of property of a Missionary Baptist Church at Cullendale estimated to be worth \$10,000 to \$13,000.

Also affirmed was action of the Washington Circuit Court in the case of Sam Napier, a farmer who was accused of killing 15 of a neighbor's hogs because they invaded his tomato field.

Napier was convicted on a misdemeanor charge of malicious mischief and was assessed damages of \$750, thrice the value the trial jury fixed for the hogs.

Napier had appealed from the lower court decisions.

Report That Compress Will Close Unfounded

Union Compress and Warehouse Co., North Main, has no intention of abandoning its operations here, general manager H. O. Kyler announced today.

This statement came in answer to "wild rumors" making the rounds downtown that the past few weeks had the compress closing up and moving out.

"There is absolutely no foundation in the report that the compress is closing out. We definitely are in business," Mr. Kyler said.

In all probability people are confusing the compress with the Temple Cotton Oil Company which just recently announced it was closing out cotton oil operations and would devote its time to making of fertilizer.

Many reports that the Temple Company is selling its local plant, also speculation as the building are not listed with any local realty company.

The compress serves a four-state area and is not dependent on the amount of cotton produced in Hempstead.

Two Perish in Texarkana Hotel Blaze

Texarkana, March 10 (AP) — Approximately 90 night clothes-garbed persons fled in a cold rain about 5 a. m. (CST) today when fire gutted the three-story Splawn Hotel in downtown Texarkana.

First reports said that everyone escaped by means of aerial ladders.

R. A. Splawn, owner of the hotel, and an employee routed the guests from their beds when the fire was discovered.

Origin of the fire was not determined immediately. Firemen from the twin cities and the nearby Red River Arsenal fought the blaze.

The hotel occupied the top two floors of the Foreman Building, which covered a full block on the Arkansas side of State Line Ave., across the street from the Grinnell Hotel, one of Texarkana's largest.

Businesses on the first floor of the building were damaged by water. They are Southern Hospital, Benefit Insurance Society; Grace Logan Sporting Goods; Crowder Insurance; Arnold and Arnold; and Thomas News Stand.

At least two and possibly three persons died of burns today when a spectacular fire gutted the upper two stories of the Splawn Hotel in Texarkana, Arkansas.

The fire was discovered soon after 5 a. m. and was under control three hours later. Firemen and police found two bodies in the charred ruins, and there were reports they had found a third person.

One victim was identified as John Cornelius of Texarkana. The others were not identified immediately.

About 90 guests and residents fled in their night clothing into a cold rain.

Sweeping Rain Strikes U. S.

By The Associated Press
Rain fell in a wide swath across the middle of the country today, bringing locally heavy showers from Texas to Southern Wisconsin and Southern Michigan.

Paralleling it on the west was a narrow band of snow and sleet, running from Northern New Mexico to Southwestern Iowa.

The Northern Pacific States and parts of Idaho and Montana also got rain, and there was light snow-fall near Lake Superior.

It was warmer in the Southeastern States today and slightly colder over the Northern plains and Southern Rocky Mountains.

Arkansas Soldier Best Pistol Shot
Ft. Benning, Ga., March 10 (AP) — Master Sgt. Huelet E. Benner, Arkansas born world champion pistol shot Ft. Kobbe, Cana 1 Zone, has won grand aggregate honors in the Ft. Benning winter pistol tournament with a 2821x2700 score.

Benner copped the .45-cal. aggregate Saturday with 842x900 and yesterday won the .22-cal. aggregate with a 891.

Baptists to Meet in Oklahoma
The National Assembly of Baptists will meet in Oklahoma City this week and a number of messengers from Hope will attend. The session convenes at 10 a. m. today.

Fear Railway Walkout to Be Extended

Chicago, March 10 (AP) — The men who run the trains staged a surprise strike yesterday that virtually paralyzed the New York Central system, and it raised the question: Will the walkout be extended to other lines, perhaps to cripple the nation's rail transportation?

Chiefs of the three big unions which struck in concert for higher wages: the Brotherhoods of Railway Conductors, Locomotive Engineers, and Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen themselves raised the question without answering it.

Written instructions to strikers said the orders would apply to "every other railroad to which the strike may later be extended."

Another sentence said, "If it is determined to extend the strike to other railroads, full information will be furnished . . . to . . . those in charge . . ."

At a news conference in Cleveland, the brotherhood leaders, Roy O. Hughes of the conductors, James P. Shields of the engineers, and David B. Robertson of the firemen and enginemen, declined to elaborate. They said, "we'll have to await developments."

There was also a possibility that the strategy of the fight for more pay envisaged selected strike targets and separate settlements, to avoid government intervention.

But already the Army, technical boss of the nation's railroads as a result of the wages and working rules impasse, had warned striking workers of the New York Central: Get back to work or face "appropriate action."

Circumstances indicated Assistant Army Secretary Karl R. Bendtsen may have meant a court injunction when he issued the warning in Washington, but he did not elaborate. The Army has been custodian and nominal operator of railroad lines since government seizure in August, 1950, when the same unions threatened a nationwide walkout.

The unannounced strike halted most New York Central trains west of Buffalo Sunday morning, many before they reached their destinations.

It also hit the St. Louis Terminal Railroad, paralyzing this vital switching center for east-west rail traffic.

The railroad said more than 10,000 quit work and the strike affected close to 15,000 employees. The union said the number on strike was 5,500. An NYC spokesman said a continuance of the strike or several days would force as many as 50,000 out of work.

Strike leaders said there was "no particular reason" for singling out the New York Central.

The NYC operates the largest Chicago to New York and Boston passenger service of any railroad.

It hauls some 20,000 passengers daily over the more than 6,000 miles of track.

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One of the Last Playboy Kings, Farouk of Egypt, Like Everyone Else, Has a Serious Side

By HAL BOYLE
New York, March 10 (AP) — What king has one of the world's finest collections of covers from razor blade packages?

Why, King Farouk of Egypt. This fez-crowned, retound nabob of the Nile has won considerable notoriety as one of the last of the royal playboys. His romances, practical jokes, and roulette losses have made him one of the best known of modern monarchs.

But little attention had been paid to the serious side of his nature, as reflected by his urge to collect things. Few know, for example, that Farouk has assembled probably the largest private coin collection in existence, valued at several million dollars.

It has never publicly exhibited as yet. One of the few who have seen it is Hans M. F. Schulman, international dealer in rare coins who often does business with the Egyptian throne. A kind may be no hero to his valet, but Farouk is one in the eyes of his coin dealer.

"Anybody who collects coins basically has a serious nature," said Schulman. "But King Farouk also is an ardent stamp and match book collector. He also collects arms and armor, books on Egypt and Mohammedanism, and the covers of razor blade packages."

The variety of his interests might lead some to suspect he was not so much a collector as an accumulator — such as the late Cuyler brothers, who filled a Manhattan brownstone with refuse ranging from new tin cans to old grand pianos.

But Schulman, who has visited the king in his palace, says Farouk is a serious collector.

Judge Dick Huie Names New Jury Commissioners

Before adjourning here today Hempstead Circuit Judge R. C. Huie appointed three new election commissioners after dismissing the jury panel.

They are Dale Jones, J. J. Bruce and Paul McClellan.

Batista Back in Power After Revolt in Cuba

Havana, March 10 (AP) — Fulgencio Batista rode back to power today in an Army-backed revolt, three months ahead of Cuba's scheduled presidential elections. President Carlos Prío Socarrás fled from his palace, where two men were killed.

President Prío, accompanied by two Army officers and possibly under arrest, left the presidential palace after announcing Batista had seized control of Camp Columbia, the Army's major military base. Batista told a reporter:

"I was obliged to make a revolution because I had news from the most reliable sources that President Prío, faced with defeat of his candidate in the June 1 elections, was planning a phony revolution for April 15."

Two Army tanks and Army trucks loaded with soldiers took over the presidential palace in the center of Havana. Nearby residents said they saw flags appear in the palace windows as the troops arrived.

A Batista supporter, Lt. Rafael Salas, took over police headquarters. He announced "I am a colonel now" and chief of police. Orders went out to seize some government automobiles.

Nelson-Hill Legion Post Seeking New Members

Nelson-Hill American Legion Post 427, holds its regular meeting each second and fourth Tuesday nights at 7:30 p. m.

At the next meeting all members are requested to attend and bring a new member as the goal is 100 per cent attendance. All veterans who are not members are urged to come out and join.

The membership committee includes: J. P. Woods, R. J. Hicks and Shirley Buchanan. This committee will make out a blank for you and turn it over to the Post Adjutant, R. J. Hicks.

Post Commander Lannie Jackson and all officers and members of the Nelson-Hill Post are expecting all veterans in this section to cooperate in this membership drive.

Prosecution May Result From HAC's Report of Highway Dept. Waste

McMath Leaves State Without Comment

Little Rock, March 10 (AP) — Gov. and Mrs. McMath were out of Arkansas today and Henry Woods, the governor's executive secretary, said McMath did not plan to be in his office this week.

Woods said the McMaths had gone to State Springs, Miss., to visit her family. From State Springs, the governor planned to go to the Mississippi Gulf Coast to rest and attempt to recuperate from an attack of influenza, Woods said.

The governor left Little Rock without commenting on the report of the Highway Audit Commission which was highly critical of his administration. McMath had charged previously the audit commission was out to smear him politically.

Deep-Water Atom Test May Be Next

Washington, March 10 (AP) — A deep-water explosion of an atomic bomb to determine the feasibility of using them against war ships at sea appears probable in the forthcoming series of tests at the Marshall Islands nuclear weapon proving ground.

In six years of experimenting, the atomic weapons have tried out explosions under a variety of conditions—mid-air burst, surface explosion, underground and in shallow water. They now have amassed a vast amount of data on what such blasts will do to buildings, underground structures, weapons, ships anchored in harbor and to men.

But until they go ahead with a test first planned and then abandoned in 1946 they will not know how effective would be a deep-water blast of an atomic "mine" or against a force of war ships or a convoy under way on the high seas.

The assumption is that at least some target ships will be used in the test, although instruments that record shock, pressure, radiation and other effects could provide valuable data alone.

Without tapping its reserve fleet of modern, useful vessels, the Navy has on hand a large number of combatant ships, transports and smaller craft, many of which could be used in the experiment.

Left over from the 1946 Bikini tests are several battleships and cruisers, almost a dozen destroyers, a half dozen submarines and a variety of transports.

The "Baker" test in Bikini lagoon produced formidable results; two battleships, a big carrier, three submarines and some small craft were sunk in that single last of one weapon.

But scientists and military leaders believe a great deal of the destructive force of the bomb was lost because of the shallow depth of the lagoon—about 150 feet at the deepest point. A great deal of the bomb's power was expended in the spectacular although tactically useless column of water thrown up by the blast.

Scientists believe a deep underwater shot might produce far greater damage over a much wider area. This is because the full blasting power of the bomb would be held within the water and the shock transmitted to the hulls of ships.

An inkling of what underwater shock could do was had at Bikini. Some ships which escaped actual sinking were seriously damaged internally. Engines were wrecked, bulkheads and equipment torn loose and thrown violently about.

Had men been in the ships they would have been killed or seriously injured.

Auto License Plates Stolen

An auto license plate was stolen last Friday from an auto owned by Clarence M. Kingston, City Police were notified over the weekend. The car was parked near the Missouri Pacific Depot.

First Strawberry Reported Sold

Small quantities of strawberries were reported sold at the market today.

Additional Red Cross Contributions

Additional contributions to the American Red Cross drive in Hempstead:

Previous amount	\$38.75
Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Porterfield	2.00
Mr. and Mrs. Sam Roach	2.00
York Furniture Co.	10.00
Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Singleton	2.00
Burke Shoe Store	2.00
Total	\$50.75

Russia Not Neutral in Korean War

Toyko, March 10 (AP) How neutral is Russia in the Korean War? A hitherto secret report in Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway's headquarters asserts:

"The main source of supply for present Chinese Communist forces is from Soviet furnished material."

Red staff officers drafting truce supervision terms have nominated Russia as a neutral observer.

Although the United Nations Command never has announced the capture of a Russian soldier practically all of the equipment now in use by the North Korean Army (NKA) and the Chinese Communist Forces (CCF) is Russian-made.

So too is the swift jet interceptor plane, the MIG-15, which patrols Northwest Korean from Manchurian bases.

A staff officer at Gen. Ridgway's headquarters today made available to the Associated Press a report containing a list of captured guns, vehicles and other war machinery which the Soviets have turned over to the North Korean and Chinese Communist armies.

"With the exception of a small amount of Japanese material left over from the Japanese occupation of Korea and Manchuria and material captured from U. N. forces in Korea, the North Korean army has been fully equipped and, or, re-equipped with Soviet material," the intelligence report said.

"Recent reports have shown that the main source of supply for present Chinese Communist forces is from Soviet furnished material."

This Soviet furnished material, for both tanks and self-propelled armor, artillery, trucks, machine guns and various types of small arms. While some of this equipment has been manufactured in North Korea proper, the vast majority has come from either Russia or her satellite countries.

"All of the ordnance material listed herein has been captured and positively identified in Korea during present hostilities."

"In the armored field of Soviet material identified in Korea, there are the BA-44 armored car, the SU-76 self-propelled gun and the T-34 tank."

"The T-34 tank is armed with an 85 mm. gun and was the principal combat vehicle of the U. S. S. R. throughout World War II; the SU-76 is a 76 mm. gun mounted on a tank chassis providing a mobile artillery support; and the BA-44 is a lightly armored, highly mobile vehicle generally used for reconnaissance purposes."

"Soviet fired artillery, AAA guns and anti-tank guns have been well represented in material captured in Korea by U. N. forces."

"These have included 45 mm. and 57 mm. anti-tank guns; 87 mm. and 85 mm. AAA guns; and 76 mm. howitzers, 76 mm. guns and 122 mm. howitzers in the field artillery group."

Husband of Former Hope Girl Joins Firm

DeQueen — A new law firm, Collins, Cox and Collins, has been formed at DeQueen with Ben Cox, Parley, Arkansas, as the new member of the organization.

Cox, a veteran of World War II, is a University of Arkansas law school graduate and is currently associated with the firm of Wright, Harrison, Lindsey and Wilson at Little Rock. He is the husband of the former Polly Ann Williams Hope.

CASUALTY INFORMATION
The following names were reported as casualties in the Korean War:

SOCIETY

Phone 73401 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Calendar

Friday, March 10
The Spring 1951 PTA will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. M. M. McLaughlin. Mrs. M. M. McLaughlin will have charge of the program and will give a lecture on "The Art of Living." Dick Erwin will be in charge of the singing. A door prize will also be given.

Monday, March 11
The Country Club will have their St. Patrick's Day Dance Tuesday, March 11, at 8:30. Each couple is allowed to bring one guest. Every one is supposed to wear a touch of green. Hosts and hostesses will be Mr. and Mrs. Frank McLaughlin, Mr. and Mrs. George Pack, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lowe.

The Hope Iris Garden Club will meet Tuesday, March 11, at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. M. M. McLaughlin. Mrs. M. M. McLaughlin will have charge of the program. "Flower Arranging." This promises to be of special interest at this time as the annual flower show will be held March 10. Members are reminded to bring their own flower arrangements also.

Chapter AE of PEO will meet in the home of Mrs. Ferrel Baker, 1108 Park Drive, Tuesday, March 11, at 3 p.m.

These will be an executive meeting of the Junior - Senior High PTA in the home of Mrs. Albert Graves Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock.

The WMA of the First Baptist Church will meet Tuesday morning.

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ing from 9 to 10 o'clock observing the Annie W. Armstrong Week of Prayer.

Wednesday, March 12
DAK will hold their March meeting at the Barlow Hotel with a luncheon Wednesday, March 12, at 12 o'clock. Hostesses will be Mrs. J. V. LaGrass, Mrs. J. C. Mortin and Mrs. J. M. Houston.

The executive meeting of Brookwood PTA will be at 2:45 Wednesday, March 12. At 3:30 the regular meeting of the Brookwood PTA will be held in the auditorium. All members are urged to be present.

Election of officers will be held at the PTA meeting at 3 p.m. Wednesday, March 12. Rev. Virgil Keely will be the speaker.

Thursday, March 13
The Daffodil Garden Club will meet Thursday, March 13, at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Harold Brant. Mrs. A. A. Halbert, guest speaker, will have charge of the program. "Flower Arranging." This promises to be of special interest at this time as the annual flower show will be held March 10. Members are reminded to bring their own flower arrangements also.

Friday, March 14
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Attending the All State Band concert in the auditorium of the State Teachers' College in Conway Saturday night were Mrs. Lois Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Orval Taylor and Donna, Miss Ann Barr all of Hope. Miss Elaine Welschberger of North Little Rock, James Russell of the Hope High School Band was a member of this band.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Berry and Minnie were the Sunday guests of Mrs. Berry's sister, Mrs. Jessie Horton and family in Hot Springs.

Mrs. A. E. Shusser will leave in the morning for Little Rock to spend several days. While there

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Politicians Cautious in N. Hampshire

By JAMES MARLOW

Washington, March 10 (AP)—Even some of the professional politicians who seldom put on a poor mouth beforehand, speak cautiously about the outcome of the New Hampshire primary tomorrow.

And the politically wise Washington women, who invaded New Hampshire in battalion formation, are reluctant to stick their necks out with any flat prophecies. Their stories are on the iffy side.

The professionals, political and journalistic, indicate the result may be close, although that result in the long run may not be conclusive proof of anything except how the people of New Hampshire feel right now.

There are a lot more state primaries between tomorrow and next July, when the Republicans and Democrats finally pick their candidates at the big Chicago convention. Much can happen between now and then.

True, the New Hampshire result may have some psychological effect on what happens in the other primaries and, eventually, on what happens in Chicago although even this idea can be twisted more ways than one.

Over the week end Sen. Taft was credited with edging up on Gen. Eisenhower, who had been expected to make a big showing in New Hampshire where his backers were strongly organized.

It has been said a bad setback tomorrow may force the general, if he really wants the party nomi-

she will attend the UDC board meeting which will be held at the Woman's City Club.

Branch

Admitted—Miss Mamie Twitchell, Hope; Mrs. Mae White, Hope; Mrs. J. C. Downs, Rt. 1, Hope.

Discharged—Dr. Don Smith, Hope.

Josephine

Admitted—Mrs. T. P. Landis, Hope; Mrs. Benson Foster, Hope; Mrs. Carol Yocom, Hope; Mr. T. Gibson, Patmos.

Discharged—Mr. Ed Bonds, Hope; Mrs. Johnny Samuels, Hope; Miss Janet Richards, Hope; Miss Judy Owens, Hope.

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It could also be said that a sweeping victory for Eisenhower tomorrow might in the long run cost him the Chicago nomination in this way:

A big win tomorrow might tell him into a feeling he can get the nomination without lifting a finger, a situation which would certainly stir the Taft men into even more strenuous effort and maybe the nomination.

At this point you can play guess-games all day with the problems resulting from the New Hampshire primary not only on the Republican side but also a m.o.n.g. Democrats, since there's a contest between President Truman and Sen. Kefauver, too.

In the excitement of tomorrow's vote not much attention seems to have been paid to the question of what may happen inside the Republican party as a result of the kind of campaign the Republicans have waged against one another in New Hampshire.

Toward the end there was a lot of bitterness among them.

At this moment it seems sure—and the New Hampshire vote has nothing to do with this—that there will be a bad split among the Democrats because of the Southerners' hostility to the Trumans.

It's possible a few more campaigns like the one in New Hampshire may put a bad split among the Republicans, too, for example, Harold Stassen, one of the Republican candidates tomorrow, sharply criticized Taft.

For 12 years, he said, Taft had been invariably wrong on foreign policy, and added, "a senatorial blindspot on foreign policy is unfortunate but a presidential blindspot on foreign policy would be tragic."

After such a statement it's hard to see how Stassen, if Taft wins the Chicago nomination, could campaign for the Senate. The same goes for some of Eisenhower's New Hampshire supporters who have torn into Taft's foreign views.

Taft had some things to say about Eisenhower, but he seemed to speak with less finality than, for instance, Stassen. And this is only the beginning of the struggle among the Republicans for the nomination.

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DOROTHY DIX Wisest To Wait

Dear Miss Dix: My boy friend has asked me to marry him when I finish high school, which will be in another year. I sometimes feel I'm too young to consider marriage, but he insists age makes no difference when two people are in love. Do you agree with him or do you think we should wait? We also has his draft status to consider; he will probably go into the service within the next few months.

Answer: You are so right to delay marriage until you think you are old enough. Don't be rushed into so important a step. When you finish school your sweetheart will probably be in service, and will be too unsettled to marry. Waiting another year or two will see him back in civilian life and able to take up the project of a home and family.

Wife Is Bored
Dear Miss Dix: My husband and I are both in our fifties and have been married one year. We get along very well except that he doesn't like radio. When he comes home from work he has dinner, and then settles down to read for the evening. By 9:30 he is ready to retire. He never takes me any place, we have no company and I am really very lonely. I belong to several clubs but haven't gone to meetings since our marriage. I wouldn't leave my husband for anyone; he's a fine man, but I would like to get out more.

Answer: Be thankful for a happy, contented and settled husband, and don't yearn for the moon. Since you are home all day and probably don't have too much housework you want activity in the evening; your husband's situation is just the opposite. He spends the day working and meeting people; by nighttime he's satisfied just to sit and read after one of your fine dinners. Why don't you get all your social activity during the day? You can listen to the radio all day if you like, attend club meetings, have people in for lunch or tea, go to the movies or a matinee. If you spend the day at things you like the evenings will not seem so long or boring.

Dear Miss Dix: My husband is 33, I am 25, and we have three children. He is very good, but I cannot make a go of our marriage. We have been married eight years. I knew I didn't love him when we were married but I thought I could change afterwards. Now I know my mistake. Besides, I have found a man I do like very much, and he likes me, but I can't make up my mind to get a divorce.

Answer: You are indeed mixed up, and I think a long talk with your clergyman might help straighten things out for you. Your marriage had a very unfortunate foundation, both in your extreme youth and the fact that you didn't love your husband. The bridge has been crossed and your present situation is not at all bad except for your own reaction to it. You have a good

Many Lost in North Sea Gales

London, March 10 (AP)—Week-end gales in the North Sea are believed to have taken the lives of 20 seamen. Only one survivor has been found from three missing ships.

He was First Mate Willie Sunkymann of the 447-ton German trawler Thor, which capsized in heavy seas and 70-mile-an-hour winds near the Orkney Islands. The body of a dead sailor was found in a lifeboat with him. Seventeen other crewmen were reported lost.

The 829-ton Finnish ship Adna had radioed she was sinking and her 18 crewmen were feared lost. Search continued from Norway, however.

Lifeboats and a plane reported a fruitless search for the 1,253-ton Swedish ship Rosso, with 23 persons aboard. The ship sent an SOS from off Scotland.

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Mr. and Mrs. Vern McDaniel of Kansas City, Mo. were the Wednesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Pittman, Jr.

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age and marrying with the blessings of all concerned? You have just a few months to wait, and when you do consider the years ahead of you, it isn't much. The plan suggested by your friends is as contemptible as anything I've ever heard, and you are to be commended in rejecting it. A marriage founded on such dishonesty could never be happy. Remember a good beginning will make a good journey — through marriage as well as across country. Let your wedding day be a day of joy and honor; nothing less will be adequate.

Dear Miss Dix: I am 17 and for the past seven months have been going steady with Joe. He's 19 and I love him very much, but he is very mean to me in front of other people.

Answer: Unless you are looking forward to a lifetime of being treated unkindly in front of others, better give Joe up right now. He will never behave any better, but will humiliate and embarrass you more and more. Find a nice boy who is attentive and considerate.

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50¢	1.05	1.75	9.50
55¢	1.15	1.90	10.50
60¢	1.25	2.05	11.50
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and conclusions from testimony at the public hearings.

The highway audit eventually will cover the period between July 1, 1931, and June 30, 1952. The commission hasn't started on this phase of its work.

The HIAAC declared that it found "no pleasure in discharging this duty for in truth our report reflects discredit upon the good name of our state."

The commission said that in a previous interim statement "we put most blame" for highway department conditions "upon an unsound political system and philosophy of government which has grown up in this state and we call attention to the abuses which administration after administration has perpetrated under that system."

Concerning former Highway Purchasing Agent Brown the report states:

"The testimony developed, we believe that the purchasing agent solicited campaign contributions from would-be highway vendors and threatened with the loss of business those refusing to contribute."

"The finding of the auditors and testimony given at the public hearings left no doubt in the minds of the members of the Highway Audit Commission that while acting as purchasing agent for the highway department, Mr. John K. Brown, meekly followed procedures and practices which made honesty, efficiency and economy within the department secondary to the collection of 'campaign funds' for the administration."

This "faithful service to the administration," the report observed, earned for Brown a promotion by Governor McMath to state purchasing agent, a position which Brown resigned recently after serving only two weeks.

Then the report hammered at the desirability of investigating the governor's campaign accounts by emphasizing the need to trace certain highway transactions made "in violation of any written or moral laws — to their financial sources, which usually was the campaign accounts maintained in the name of Henry Woods, campaign manager."

But the commission added:

"We realize that in the final analysis it is the present administration which is solely responsible for conditions as they exist at present."

"This administration had ample opportunity to correct the iniquitous situation. It was not done. This is a sorry record."

Turning to the Highway Commission, the report stated that 10 of its 12 members are appointed by districts and commented that this fact seemed to cause the commissioners to feel "that their obligation extended to their particular districts rather than to the state as a whole. It was almost as if there were 10 separate highway departments."

"The wishes of the commissioners were frequently dictated by local political considerations and pressures and political commitments of the governor."

The report recounted that the public hearings had brought out instances of solicitations and collection by Highway Commissioners of "campaign contributions" from vendors to the Highway Department and "presumably others."

Some highway commissioners, the HIAAC charged, "participated in carrying out the program of the governor in disregard of the laws of the state and of the rules and regulations of the Highway Commission (they) made a mockery of efficiency and honesty in administration."

"We found," the report continued,

Valley Springs and Pine Bluff Win Titles

By The Associated Press

The 1952 Arkansas High school basketball championships have been retained in the same district that carried off the 1951 titles.

The 1951 state Class B title, Valley Springs, took home this year's championship in beating Hartford, 53-34, at Prescott Saturday night.

Pine Bluff kept the Class A title in the Big Six division by whipping Fayetteville, 43-27, at Fayetteville Saturday night. Ft. Smith, another Big Six entry, won the 1951 Class A crown.

Valley Springs' brother combination, Euclid and Sidney Ragland, set the pace for the defending champions. Euclid Ragland was high scorer with 15 points. His brother, Sidney, set up most of the plays.

Jim Reed virtually was the entire show in Pine Bluff's victory over Fayetteville. He scored 19 points, running his total for the Class A tournament to 73.

Members of the Class A all-tournament team, selected by the coaches:

Reed and Billy Holmes of Pine Bluff; Bass Trumbo and Ray Barnes of Fayetteville; John Fortenberry of North Little Rock; Guy Cable of Rogers; Dale Lassiter of Monticello; Judson Avey of Clinton; Franklin Heath of Tuckerman and Clint Otwell of Texarkana.

ued, "that so far as certain members of the (Highway) Commission are concerned the ideals they expressed and the promises they made when they took the oath of office meant nothing to them. They lent themselves to the services of favoritism, they were negligent of their responsibilities and they were even tempted by the lure of personal gain."

"It is inconceivable to us that sound reform can be expected through the efforts of those commissioners who have contributed to such lax, inefficient and dishonest administration of highway affairs."

The HIAAC said that it had been established "beyond doubt that the highway department is controlled by the day-to-day wishes of the governor; and it is obvious that under such a program there can be no planned highway program and none of the efficiencies and economies that otherwise would be possible."

On the subject of personnel, the Audit Commission said that the greatest criterion for Highway Department employment "has been a question of political value to the governor." There was an exception in the case of engineering personnel.

The HIAAC said it considered nothing morally wrong with patronage when its bestowal "remains consistent with honesty of action and efficiency of administration."

But it charged that "not only is the (Highway) Department required to hire those men recommended by the governor, it is forbidden to discharge them — regardless of sufficiency of reason — except by ultimate permission of the governor or his office."

"We condemn with all vigor this shameful abuse of patronage by the present administration."

The report stated that salaries were lower than those paid in private employment and that the department did not attract as able men as it needed.

"We found," it went on, "that the majority of employees were concerned with retaining the incumbent governor rather than dis-

charging the duties of their employment.

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Fear Railway

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miles of strike-affected routes. Stranded passengers were shifted to other railroad lines, airlines and buses.

The strike was a new outbreak in a three-year dispute over wages and working rules. A carrier spokesman said pay and hours are virtually settled but the unresolved issues of rules has held up a contract putting the pay boosts into effect.

The railroads want the right to (1) give train crews longer runs; (2) pay an employee the highest wage plus a bonus instead of two full daily wages when he performs jobs in two classifications; 3 extend present yard limits to include industrial sidings outside present limits; and 4 ask train crews to report late for work instead of paying them while waiting to take over a late train.

The unions protest these rules changes "could cost the men an amount more than the wage increases offered."

One wage issue unsettled is the firemen's demand for 4 cents more than a 30-cent hourly wage increase offered yard service employees.

A railroad spokesman said the engineers have accepted the 38 cents an hour for yard service men and all three have agreed to a 21 1-2-cent hourly boost for road service employees.

Hourly paid employees now draw overtime rates after 48 hours a week, but carriers have agreed to institute the 40-hour week at the option of the unions, if the manpower situation permits.

Another issue affects conductors only. They want a 10-mile basis for a day's pay, instead of the present 150. Engineers and firemen now have a 100-mile basis.

Assistant Army Secretary Bendelsen called the walkout "unauthorized," and said, "National interest and the national defense effort demands that there be no interruption in railroad transportation."

Little Rock, March 10 (AP) — There'll be no Republican presidential preference primary in Arkansas this year.

Osro Cobb Republican state chairman, said this weekend that although county committees were in favor of the primary, most candidates for the Republican nomination were too heavily committed in other states to enter the Arkansas race.

Cobb said the Republican State Executive Committee will meet at Lake Hamilton March 25 to complete plans for the state convention April 25-26.

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